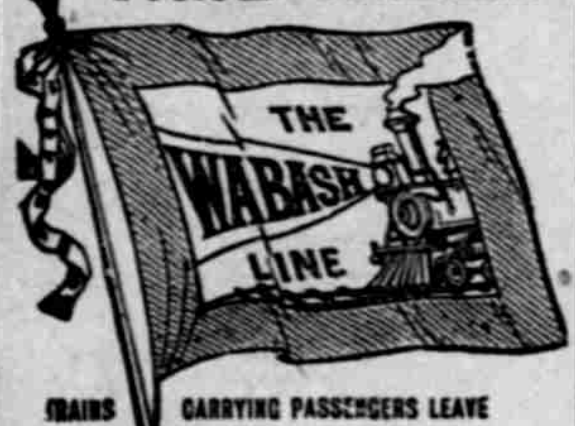


THE CHARITON COURIER,

C. P. VANDIVER, Ed. and Prop.

KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

TIME TABLE



Keytesville as follows:

GOING EAST.
 *No 12 St. Louis Mail and Ex. 11 13 a m
 *No 6 Chicago Express 9 48 p m
 *No 21 Accommodation Freight 10 50 a m
 *No 7 Omaha Express 2 11 a m
 *Daily, except Sunday.

GOING WEST.
 *No 1 Kansas City Express 5 43 a m
 *No 11 K C Mail and Express 3 25 p m
 *No 21 Accommodation Freight 10 50 a m
 *No 7 Omaha Express 2 11 a m
 *Daily, except Sunday.

No. 1 and 6 have Reclining Chair Cars (seats free) and new Buffet Sleeping Cars to Kansas City and Chicago without change.
 No. 8 will stop at Keytesville for passengers from Chillicothe, or points north of Chillicothe.
 For Rates, Tickets, Time Tables, etc., apply to
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 Agt., Keytesville, Mo.
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COUNTY OFFICERS.

Representative.....Milton R. Williams
 Prosecuting Attorney.....Jas. C. Wallace
 Judges County Court.....J. B. Hyde, President
 Clerk County Court.....C. E. Allen, W. Dist.
 Judge of Probate.....B. F. Moore
 Probate Clerk.....Thos. E. Mackay
 Sheriff.....J. E. Dempsey
 Treasurer.....A. L. Welch
 Public Administrator.....B. F. Moore
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 Coroner.....Dr. J. F. Grinstead
 County School Commissioner.....J. P. Coleman
 Circuit Clerk.....H. B. Richardson
 Recorder.....B. H. Smith

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METHODIST CHURCH (South).—Rev. C. K. Shilling, pastor. Services 3d Sabbath, morning and evening, and fourth Sunday night of each month. Sabbath-school every Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer meetings Wednesday evenings.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. J. J. Squire, pastor. Preaching second Sunday in each month, morning and evening.
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WARREN LODGE, No. 74, A. F. and M. E.—W. H. Anderson, Master; L. D. Applegate, Secretary. Regular meetings Saturday evening preceding full moon.
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 Office with the Probate Judge.

Nice, fresh groceries are always desirable. Agree Bros. keep them.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

November, Term 1894.

First Day, November 12.

ESTATES:
 Ashby Idress E
 Allen B C
 Alley Geo N
 Bell G W
 Brandt C W
 Bowersmith Lee
 Brummett Wm
 Bohrer Geo
 Cowser Jos
 Coleman J J
 Compton J H
 Coulson W E
 Clarkin Patrick
 Chadwick E A
 Coons W H
 Davis G W
 Ellington J B
 Fleming E
 France A C
 Gooch Edward
 Hurt Albert
 Hutcheson S
 Kohne J W
 Maddox Jno S
 Metcalf B

ADMINISTRATORS:
 J C Wallace
 Erastus Butler
 J F Brewer
 Mary J Bell
 Caroline Brandt
 S Bowersmith
 R T Moorehead
 Rosa Bohrer
 J D Cowser
 J B Culbertson
 G N Burrus
 C Noll
 B F Moore
 B F Moore
 G H Ebbert
 O B Anderson
 G S Ellington
 B F Moore
 J B France
 G P Gooch
 Joe Hurt
 J T L Hutcheson
 Henry Bange
 Dora A Maddox
 B F Moore

Smith W
 Smith F
 Shatto G
 Sutherland W
 Sutherland F
 Sutherland M
 Sutherland A
 Sutherland M S
 Tillotson M S
 Tracy M A
 Tracy P T
 Winn Ethel
 Walton M L
 Walton L P
 Westcott I
 Wasson N
 Wasson A
 Wasson T
 Wasson L
 Young Pearl
 Young A
 Zueri J
 Zueri J
 Zimmerman J E

J N Pinnell
 J E Shoemaker
 A J Sutherland
 P S Rader
 S F Trammel
 H B Winn
 T H Walton
 R M Minks
 Priscilla Wasson
 M B Young
 F C Sasse
 C L Zimmerman
 T E Mackay
 Probate Clerk.

HON. WM. L. WILSON, the author of the tariff reform bill, returned a few days since from his health-seeking tour in England. On his return the people of his district gave him a grand ovation, at Charleston, West Va., at which he made a speech, the following being an extract therefrom. "The battle for tariff reform and industrial freedom has been a wonderful and inspiring contest. Its earnest view, its enthusiasm, its patriotic and almost heroic ardor, its persistence, all make it one of the great popular uprisings of history. In view of all this we cannot believe that the results already accomplished, the ground already won, is all that is to come from the grand effort of the people. They are but the promise and the guaranty of a final and lasting success, measuring up to the magnitude and the earnestness of the popular movement. The issue to-day is between those who wish to hold onto what we have gained and to push on to complete victory, and those who wish to undo what we have gained and return to the system which the people have essayed to overthrow. We have reached a stage in our development when the great need, the absolute necessity of the American farmer is larger markets for what he produces. Our capacity for producing has far overstripped our own power of consuming. For a supply of farm products or of manufactured goods there is but one healthy safety valve, and that is commerce. Without that safety valve there is distress and suffocation. Without buyers for other products there is no employment but precarious employment and scant wages for labor. These are simple truths, but they are for most American workmen tremendous truths, for they control their welfare and decide their condition in life."

Second Day, November 13.

Moore G W
 Minich G W
 Meyers D A
 McAllister W
 Matthews S
 Nolting Wm
 Plankett W H
 Patterson W H
 Packwood Alice
 Parks N B
 Robinson & Wayland
 Redding Jas A
 Ramsey A D
 Staples J D
 Skinner M F
 Sasse Wm
 Smith & Plummer
 Scott & Parks
 Van Allman S

B F Moore
 Mary E Minich
 P S Griffin
 J V Whitesides
 F C Sasse
 Anna Nolting
 J T Plankett
 Mary E Patterson
 W O Patterson
 J R Mason
 W J Parks
 J W Wayland
 G D Hains
 G N Burrus
 A S Taylor
 B F Moore
 Wm E Sasse
 J K Smith
 C S Scott
 J Schrenke
 S M White
 J B White
 S S Warren
 B F Moore
 C B Crawley
 J W Wayland

White D B
 Warren W H
 Wambseans Jno
 Wheeler E M
 Wayland & Parks

GUARDIANS:
 Eva Allega
 W J Bogard
 Emma E Bills
 Geo Keuchler
 T C Sublett
 Porsey Beeler
 G W Conn
 Jno M Davis
 G W Smith
 D B Kellogg
 Jno Clark
 Amy Duncan
 J W Holman
 G P Allen
 S Felhauser
 W C Swain
 H T Garnett
 M A Grotjan
 M E Grisham
 W H Baker
 L H Herring
 L D Cobb
 M S Kennedy
 T F Scott
 Allie Palmer
 Geo Carsten
 J T Hartman
 B F Elliott
 J G Martin
 F E Mathews
 I C Couch
 J Quillen

Third Day, November 14.

WARDENS:
 Allega Mary
 Allega Delka
 Bogard R Y
 Bogard L L
 Bills J R
 Bills S F
 Bills K O
 Bills D B
 Brooks M E
 Brooks L
 Brooks S
 Brewer J E
 Brewer E
 Brewer Evagene
 Brewer H S
 Beeler E W
 Beeler L C
 Coan Julia C et al
 Cross A E
 Cantlin Allie M
 Cuddy T W
 Cravens David
 Duncan W
 Epperly J W
 Epperly C
 Elkins C O
 Elkins E
 Elkins M
 Felhauser J
 Fisher Albert
 Fisher J
 Garnett Jno
 Grotjan F H
 Grisham W
 Grisham D
 Harlan M L
 Harlan S H
 Ingram M D
 Ingram W P
 Ingram J
 King L V
 Kennedy Allene
 Kaneer Alex
 Laseley N
 Laseley O
 Meyer Otto
 Meyer H
 Meyer J
 Miller M
 Miller L
 Martin Jno
 Mathews J
 Mathews H
 Mathews C
 Mathews G
 Mathews A
 Mathews E
 Noldge Nora
 Noldge C
 Noldge S
 Noldge M C
 Noldge A
 Post W B
 Post W L
 Post A B

Fourth Day, November 15.

Pankey L
 Pankey E T
 Parks R J
 Parks T E
 Pankey M D
 Packer S
 Packer Ida
 Patterson B
 Patterson Geo
 Patterson D
 Patterson W
 Penick H E
 Penick L M
 Reid Minnie
 Ray N E
 Ray Amanda
 Ramsey J W
 Ramsey W T
 Ramsey A E
 Renfro T
 Ramsey S E
 Ramsey S W
 Smuts M S
 Strete Wm
 Smith O M
 Smith F E
 Smith P E
 Skinner W B
 Skinner J R
 Stephens M A
 Scott G W
 Suite Edgar
 Smith P E
 Smith S
 Smith O W
 Stacy J F
 Stacy L W
 Stacy O L

WARDENS:
 Eva Allega
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 Emma E Bills
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A WOMAN beggar, tramping the dusty commons, an outcast—a waif tossed as sudden driftwood upon the shore of the ocean of years to rot with other debris. Did you ever see one? Well, it is a sad sight, one calculated to touch the sympathy of a heart of flint. Only last week a woman beggar passed through our town. She was past the meridian of life, old, bent, wrinkled and unsightly, but a woman, perhaps a mother, for all that. In her rags she begged a penny from the editor and the man with us—a citizen who does not bear the tongue of liberality. The pathetic picture touched us and we contributed our mite at once. Not so our companion. He interrogated her. To us then she told the sorrowful story of her life, how that she never had any childhood with its pleasures, how that the dimples of joy never played at hide and go seek over her youthful face, how that her mother was a wash woman in Pittsburg and she was raised in an alley of sin on a street of toil, how that she drifted to St. Louis and then to Kansas City and was now trying to get back to St. Louis where a brother's cottage would afford her shelter, how that life was a dragging burden that hung like an incubus to her, and how that she would be glad when the potter's field would claim its own.

"And you want to go to St. Louis, do you?" quired the man by our side with tears in his voice—for the voice has tears as well as the eye. "Then come with me." Together we went to the depot and that citizen who has the reputation of being stingy bought her a ticket to St. Louis and gave her the change that he got back from a \$5 bill. Not only that, but he waited until the train came in and helped her on the cars as tenderly as if she had been his own sister or mother, while her blessings fell like snow flakes upon his head.

Was she worthy?—let him who is without sin ask the question. Who was he?—hist, not a hint can we give you